BVERYBODY BATISFIED THAT THE JOCKEY CLUB IS IN EARNEST.

The Quality of the Sport at Gravesend All That Could Be Besired-Two Trials for the St. Leger in One Day-Storm King Case-Aqueduct Opens Its Gates To-day From present indications the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing Association will one of the best in the history of Morris Park, and this, too, in spite of the fact that Requital, Clifford, Henry of Navarre, and a num-ber of our greatest performers are in retire-The good results of the work done by the Jockey Club, so apparent at Gravesend, and which made that meeting such a success, will be intensified at Morris Park, where every deartment of racing should be working in entire accord. Everybody realizes that the Jockey Club is in dead earnest in their efforts to etamp out everything objectionable in connection with the sport. The best move made was the general warning to all who gave vent to scandalous epinions, to the utterance of suspicions for which there were no grounds, and there is no getting away from the fact that racing will flourish in this country as it does abroad, if all will put their shoulders to the wheel and push

The quality of the racing at Gravesend during the past week was quite in keeping with the reputation of that course in the past. A wakeful Board of Stewards kept a sharp lookout for anything that looked bad in the conduct of the sport, and as a result horses ran unusually true to form, and the public expressed their entire estisfaction more than once. Of course, the change of track had something to do with the performances of some of the horses, but in the main figures did not lie. Those who figure closely thought that Ben Eder in his with Roundsman and Souffle should win the Ocean View Handicap on Saturday. They threw out his race with Damien and Rondo on Thursday because the colt undoubtedly sulked the upper turn on that occasion, pinning back his ears and refusing to try until he was beaten by Rondo for second money. Then, too, Ben Eder is fond of a hard track, having shown this conclusively at Brighton Beach where he ran probably the best race of his career at a mile and a furlong, and the Gravesend course on Saturday was much harder and faster than on any previous day of the meeting, as will be seen on consulting the time made in the different events. Cleophus ran five furlongs in 1:0114. and Storm King did the same distance in 1:0134. Ben Eder's mile and a sixteenth was covered in 1:48%, the fastest time of the meeting at the

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Speaking of Storm King, J. E. Seagram will make a determined effort to show that the black colt was trained by Bill Brien for the Holly Handicap. Brien has been in hot water sometantly with the turf authorities, and has been ruled off and reinstated as often as Frank Van Ness. There may be some startling developments before the investigation into this matter is over. The colt was a cheap yearling, and Brien slways referred to him as "my coli." His trials last fall were phenomenally fast and during the early part of the spring he was very hard to beat. At Milwaukee he was at his best, but went back and was badly beaten at Detroit. When the gon of Whistie Jacket ran at Sheepshead Bay, Brien, with his sunal suavity and plausibility, convinced a couple of prominent Southerners to pay his forfeits, assuring them that the colt sould not lose. The forfeits, some \$500, were baid, and the Southerners each invested \$500 in wagers on the counsellor's flyer. He was badly beaten, but they got even yesterday, when they once more played their money and took a chance, believing firmly in the old adage.

Look for your money where you lost it."

The Queens County Jockey Club will begin its elosing meeting at Aqueduct to-day, when six interesting races will be given. It will continue this week and come to a dose on Monday next, C. H. Pettingili will start the horses, William Koniew will be the judge, and Chris Cornelisen will act as clerk of the scales. Charence McDowell will serve as steward in the interests of the Jockey Club. Fred Rehberger is the Secretary.

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Sir Francis Lockwood, counsel for the English Jockey Club, is very much taken with all that he has seen in America and is particularly interested in our racing methods. He has lingered behind his friend, Lord Russell, and will not sail for some time yet. Sir Francis came of a family distinguished in turf annais, and the love of racing was with him inherent. His great-granditather, Joseph Lockwood, both started and judged the horses for the St. Leger in 1810. Half a dozen of the contestants were left at the post, and when Antonio won an objection was lodged and the stewards ordered Mr. Lockwood to start them over again. This he refused peremptorily to do, and a steward of the meeting dropped the flag, Antonio hot competing. An appeal was made by the owner of Antonio to Newmarket, and Mr. Lockwood was sustained. It is the only case in the records of the English turf where there were two triats for a great race on the same day. Sir Francis is a typical Englishman, tall, stout, and hearty, with a complexion that any woman would be proud of, and a smille that shows teeth of exceptional

auty.
Mr. Belmont and the other members of the ckey Club have done all in their power to ake the stay of the distinguished Englishmen joyable, and Lord Russell, no doubt, went ome last week with very kindly feelings for all

enjoyable, and Lord Russell, no doubt, went home last week with very kindly reelings for all whom he had met here.

The recent expose through the newspapers concerning the "doping" or doctoring of horses with powerful stimulants brings the attention of the racing publis to a practice which is most reprehensible and which had its origin at the winter and outlawed courses in various parts of the country. The Jockey Club has frowned upon the practice and imposes a heavy ponalty for it, but the Bergen-Buckley controversy shows that the art is by no means a lost one the other side of the Rocky Mountains. One of the most notorious "dope" horses of the eld Gutsenburg days was the old plater Blackthorn, who made a fortune for those who owned and controlled him at the time. A certain veterinary surgeon who made the proparation which was injected hypodermically into the neck, shoulder, or leg of the horse a few minutes before he went to the post, kept his secret for a long time and made a lot of money, his fee usually being a wager of \$25 on the horse injected. It is an easy matter to detect the presence of the "done." The horse treated lathers profusely, shows undue excitement, is fractious and irritable to a degree, and there is a marked dilation of the pupils of the eyes. The drug, which is popularly supposed to be concaine, soon leaves its impress, and the horse becomes in time, unable to perform in anything like his true form unless treated with the mixture.

Winners in the Horse Show of the Geneses

Valley Hunt Club. Gunrago, Oct. 4 .- The annual horse show of the Genesco Valley Hunt Club was held on the hig Tree Farm, near this place, yesterday afternoon. Not-withstanding the unfavorable weather it is estimated that from 4,000 to 5,000 persons were present. A finer lot of horses were never seen together in the

Light-weight Green Hunters-J.W. and H. V. Colt. Jr.'s, Top Notch first, N. N. Leffer's Starlight second, Jr.'s. Top Notch first, N. N. Leffer's Starlight second, Trumbuil Cary's Diavolo third.

Middle weight direct Hunters—J. W. and H. V. Colt, Jr.'s. Lucy-Glitters first, J. W. Martin's Rowinald second, Trumbuil Carr's Birtiomaste third.

Heavy-weight Green Hunters—J. W. and H. V. Colt, Jr.'s. Lady Scamperdale second, J. W. and H. V. Colt, Jr.'s. Lady Scamperdale second. J. W. Martin's Lydia third. Light-weight Hunters—H. W. Smith's Hudolph first, J. Weight Hunters—H. W. Smith's Hudolph first, William Littauer's Headilght second.

Heavy-weight Hunters—H. K. Cauer's Commander first, J. G. Buckley's Ben Boit second.

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Haster's Cup—Gt. W. Smith's Rudolph first, William Littauer's Headilght second.

His Tree Steeplechase—H. S. Martindale's Glasgow first, being the only one to finishout of five starters.

Hunter's Steeplechase—H. W. Smith's Rudolph first, William Littauer's Headilght second. Headight second. Supplied in the Headight second. But the Head of the Head of

BASEBALL. The National Board Will Most To-day-

The National Board will hold a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning. While the various members will probably give out a few unimportant results of their deliberations, it can be stated that they will talk over certain questions that will startle the baseball world when the facts are made public. At present the magnates positively refuse to talk for publication, except on matters that are of no import. They claim that the meeting will be to consider a long list of cases from the minor leagues, and that only routine work will be in order. But THE SUN is in a position to state that other points of more vital conse quence will be disquesed, and that wires will be laid for a baseball explosion some time before

the snow files. Around the hotels last night the magnates were in evidence, and the wire pulling was so openly done that one could not help noticing it. Over in the Hoffman House F. A. Abeli, C. H. Byrne, and John T. Brush were observed talking quietly. They were averse to discussing the situation openly, and in answer to questions by

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"I really don't know why the meeting was called," said Broys, the owner of the Cincinnati Club, "but as I am a member of the Board, I had to come on here in answer to Chairman Young's summons. I suppose there are a number of minor league cases to be heard and that they will take up most of our time. No, I do not expect there will be an appeal in the Rusis case, unless, of course, there should be a change in the situation.

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"This Board of Directors decided that matter some time ago, and I cannot see just now how is can be reopened. The statement of Harver Watkins puts a different aspect on it, to be sure, but I can't say that it would be the means of having the case brought before the Board."

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club, who is also on the Board, said that some action might be taken toward a recommendation to the National League for the abolition of the Temple Cup series. He expressed the opinion that the series was conductve to a large amount of the existing troubles on the diamond, and that the players themselves were running it into the olayers themselves were running it into the ground by overcharging at the gates and by other means. He also stated that the Board would consider a large number of minor league

would consider a large number of minor league appeals.
In the Fifth Avenue Hotel N. E. Young, Chairman of the Board, A. H. Soden of Boston, and John I. Rogers of Philadeibnia had their heads together, but they refused to talk of anything, except insignificant topics. Chairman Young said the meeting was of no importance, and was simply called to clear up a lot of unfinished business. But in spite of all this the wires seem to be worked with unusual skill.

PROFITS OF LEAGUE CLUBS.

With a Few Exceptions, All the Magnates Appear to Have Made Big Money.

There can be no doubt that the National League clubs, with a few exceptions, did better floancially this season than since the golden days of 1889. The interest in the game was greater all over the circuit, and in the larger cities it developed into the old-time craze. In this city the games were generously patronized in spite of the teams' poor showing.

The Brooklyn Club, in the opinion of good judges, lost money, although some persons say that an even break was scored. The club's salary list was greater than the New Yorks'. but the ground rent and incidentals were less. The home receipts fell far below the standard. but on the road the team drew fairly well. The officials of the club realize that much of the poor business is due to the location of the grounds and serious trouble in the ranks of the players, both of which evils will be remedied in the future, if possible. The Boston club will clear, it is said, nearly

\$50,000 in the season. When the team won the championship three years in succession. the interest fell off and Soden was glad to pocket a nominal profit. But since the club has been forced to make a stern chase during the past three seasons the turnstiles have been working steadily and the triumvirate have simply packed the gold away in barrels. Last year the Philadelphia Club, with a 25-cent admission to all parts of the grounds, barring the grand stand, made more than \$100,000. The team finished third in the race and the prospects for this year were bright. But like many other baseball ventures, the unexpected happened, the team slumped to eighth nosition, and Reach and Rogers are walling over a profit of only about \$30,000.

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The Baltimore Club naturally can point to a balance, but it is not what Von der Horst and Hanion expected. The champions have drawn wenderfully on the road, but the crowds at home have been by no means large. Last year the club's profits were nearly \$50,-000, but half this amount will cover those of the past season. The Wagners have made about \$20,000 at Washington, because of low salaries and small expenses. The team drew splendidly considering the position it took in the race.

All of the Western clubs, barring St. Louis, it is claimed, have made money. The phenomenal showing of the Cincinnatis proven a bonanza for John T. Brush. There was a time not many years ago when the Pork City was looked upon by the magnates as a white elephant. Thousands of dollars were sunk there is value efforts to get a winner, but under the phant. Thousands of dollars were sunk there in vain efforts to get a winner, but under the able management of Brush and Buck Ewing the club has gone rapidly to the front, until this fall Brush can, it is said, handle a roll containing \$45,000. The Chicago Club, with its popular Sunday games and strong drawing power on the road, will, it is thought, clear nearly \$50,000. If not more, Anson, who is a stockholder, will realize quite handsomely for his excellent handling of the team.

The Clovelands, if placed in a city like New York, would prove a mint for President Frank De Hass Robison. In their own city, however, strange to say, they are not appreciated. Although Tebeau's men won the Temple Cup last year, finished second in the race just ended, and are about to lock horns with the champions again for the year will not be over \$20,000. If they amount to that. Robison, with real reason, wants to get out of the game or put his crack team in some other city.

The Pittsburgh Club has been a money maker for years, barring the Brotherhood period. The poor showing of the team during the last two months of this season caused a falling off in patronage, but still the club will probably clear close to \$25,000. The Louisville club, with low salaries, will make about \$8,000, in spite of being a tail ender, while it is thought that Chris Von der Ahe will be lucky if he pays expenses at \$1 Louis.

At Van Nest yesterday the Emeralds defeated the Emerald A. J. by a score of 11 to 4.

ARRENT, Oct. S.—The seniors won the Amherst College baseball championship yesterday, defeating the sophomores by a score of 6 to 4 in a game of five innings.

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Bosron, Oct. 4.—The Bostons won the baseball championship of New England yesterday by defeating Providence in the third game of the series. The score was 8 to 4.

Newans, Oct. 4.—The Genuins Cuban Giants were defeated by the Newark Giants in a prettily played game on the Shooting Park grounds, Newark, this afternoon, by a score of 9 to 5. Both teams fielded well, but the local men outbatted the visitors.

Nations. Oct. 4.—The Temple Cup game between Baltimore and Cleveland scheduled for tomorrow will be played at Union Park. The regulation prices of admission which prevailed during the championship season, 25 and 50 cents, will be charged, instead of 50 cents and 51, as was rhe case yesterday and the day before. Manager Hanion and the Biltimore players held a meeting last night and arrived at that decision. The suggestion to transfer the remaining Baltimore game to Pittsburgh was opposed by Hanion and a majority of the players. They hope that the reduced price will draw large crowds to witness to morrow's contest.

On a heavy track and field the members of the Glendale A. C. competed in their weekly "point" games yesterday. The heavy going affected the records made by the men materially, Summary

won by Norton, 5 yards; Vincent, 3 yards, second; Bennett, 8 yards, third. Time, 11 4-5 seconds. Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run, Handicap-Wen by Claverley, scratch; Thomas S. Forster, 15 yards, second; John G. Bannon, 20 yards, third.

Time, 20M seconds.
Four-hundred and forty yard Run, Handicap-Final heat won by vincent 5 ards; Ryan, scratch second; Scaman, scratch, third. Time, 06 seconds. Eight-hundred-and-eighty yard Run, Handicap-Won by Sesinae, scratch; Forster, 36 yar s, second; Greeley, 50 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 25% seconds. eonds. One-mile Run, Handleap-Won by Ryan, scratch; One-mile Run, Handleap-Won by Ryan, scratch; Fewond; Burnett, 75 yards,

Seaman, scratch, second; Burnett, 75 yard; seaman, scratch, second; Burnett, 75 yard; third, Time, 3 minutes 85% seconds.

Eunning High Jump, Handicap—Won by Vincent, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 5 feet 1 inch; Norton, 8 inches, second; Bannon, 12 inches, third. Putting the Twelve-pound Shot, Handicap—Won by Claverley, 1 foot 6 inches, with an actual put of 35 feet 5% inches; Ryan, scratch, second, with an actual put of 15 feet 10% inches. Thompson, acratch, third, with an actual put of 36 feet 5 linches. scratch, third, with an actual put of 36 feet 5 inches.

Pole Vault for Height, Handicap—Won by Brouwer, 6 inches, with an actual leap of 7 feet 6 inches: Claverley, 1 foot 8 inches, second; Norton, scratch, third.

One mile Hicycle Race, Handicap—won by Thompson, scratch; H. Parrirh, 45 yards, second; Bennett, scratch, third. Time, 8 minutes 17% seconda. FOOTBALL,

Tale's Team Said to Be Hopelessly Wenk Except at the Ends. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 4 .- The cry of Yale's weak-

ees at football this year is becoming mono nous, but that is the least of the evils incident to the situation. The public feels bored by the continued news of Yale's crippled condition, but the coachers and management feel disheartened. The eleven has no backs that can break a line, and no centre that can stand up before an opposing team with any kind of are on the hospital list-Letton, Greenway, Sheldon, Chadwick, and Fincke. Greenway ap pears to be the only one of the quintet who is at all likely to play. He has arrived at college, but says that he has been til with a fever all summer and is in no shape to try for the eleven. Greenway trained hard last spring as Yale's pitcher, and does not wish to enter the football crush any earlier than necessary. Fincke has not recovered from his recent operation for varicose vein, but expects to be back in a fortnight. Chadwick played the first game, but the trouble that has kept him out of athletics all ing the past week. He will not go out for a ortnight, if at all this season. Letton has been sick all summer. He has arrived here, bu states that he has promised both his physician and his father not to play this fall. Paul Mills has returned to college, but has not yet donned a uniform. He is expected to play within a reek, and to relieve the complex situation behind the line.

Yale's sympathizers are terrified for fear that Brown's players will actually beat their opponents here next Wednesday. The Yale eleven is demoralized, and the stories that have reached here of the strong work of the Brown men have caused Yale's backers to shudder. It is a crists that Yale has never before faced, but the coachers are hammering away at the pew men in a desperate attempt to get them into good enough

desperate attempt to get them into good enough shape to finish ahead. Last year Brown played Yale a tie game, d to d, at Providence; this year that eleven promises to go one better.

The inability of Yale's centre to withstand any battering has been the feature of the past week's work. The guards are in as uncertain condition as the centre. Rodgers has been taken in from tackie to guard as one of the experiments. Redgers leat so much weight by his trip to England with the Yele crew that he is in no form to play guard, his old position in Andover Academy, although he has applied himself to the task with the vigor and fearlessness that mark all his athletic work. At tackie a new candidate is coming into prominence. Alport, '98, is developing into a sure man, His defensive work is accurate, but he is not enough of a veteran in his position to run with the ball as yet. eran in his position to run with the ball as yet. He played a couple of games this year and is in better form than year.

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The candidates for end are the only players who fill positions satisfactorily on the eleven. Hass is playing the left edge of the line in great shape, and Hazen, last year's substitute, is carring for the other end brilliantly. Even the absence of Louis Hinkey has not weakened the ends. Connor and Scranton are also promising men for the ends. The strength of Yale's ends may prove the team's salvation in the coming Brown game. Behind the lins new candidates are being daily tried. Benjamin has been the biggest disappointment of the season thus far. He was looked on as a strong plunging back, but he has been unable to make any advance against Amherst and Trinity. The coachers are giving most of their attention to him to get him into form, as he is physically finely equipped to giving most of their attention to him to get him into form, as he is physically finely equipped to be Yale's mainstay behind the line. The experiment of taking Louis Hinkey from end to full back is not thoroughly successful. Nothing is left to be desired in young Hinkey's punting, but as a line breaker he is a failure.

Football Notes.

The Hamilton A. C. of Brooklyn will play its first game on Oct. 17. Billy Ohi, the old Cornell full back, has been en-gaged to coach the Brooklyn High School candi-

The Calumets defeated the Lexington A. C. at the former's grounds, Bensonburst, yesterday by the score of 8 to 0.

The Glendale A. C. team played the first game of the season yesterday and scored a victoryl over the St. Thomas team by 10 points to 8. In a game abounding in fine end runs, the sec-ond team of the Waverly A. A. defeated the second team of the Oriole A. C. at Williamsbridge yester-day afternoon, by 8 to 0.

An interesting game took place yesterday after oon at Willard Park, Paterson, between the noon at Willard Park, Paterson, between the Madisons of Harlem and the Entre Nous team of Pat-erson. The Jerseymen won by the score of 10 to 0. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 4.—State College played the second game of the season here yesterday afthe second game of the season here yesterday af-ternoon, defeating the Western University of Penn-sylvania by the score of 10 to 4.

George O. Redington of Yale's '98 baseball learn coached the Prospects at the Prospect Park pa-rane grounds on Saturday. The Prospects will play their first game next Saturday with the Mount Vernon.

Vernons.

The Belden football team has reorganized with most of the old players and would like to hear from all teams averaging between 110 and 120 pounds. Address John H. McCollum, 247 East

WATERSURY, Oct. 4.—The new athietic field pre-ented to the local Y. M. C. A. was dedicated yes-terday afternoon, when the local tenm defeated the Hill House High School of New Haven by a score of 4 to 0. At Ambrose Park yesterday two games were played. The first team of the Bay Ridge A. C. defeated the Nowieh A. C. of floodkin by 34 to 0, and the second team of the Bay Ridge A. C. defeated the Credenda of Hariem by 6 to 0.

The East Orange Field Club opened the season on

ty a score of 16 to 0.

The Potomac Field Club of Harlem and the Summit A A. of Yonkers played a tie game on the latter's grounds yesterday. Neither team scored. The Potomacs had the ball on the Summit's fiverard line when time was called.

The young athletes of Grammar School 44, Brooklyn, have organized the Belmont A. C. and are open to play match games with any school team in either New York or Brooklyn, John A. Schaff, 779 Gates avenue, is the capiain and manager.

The Americus A. A. opened its association foot.

The Americus A. A. opened its association foot-ball season resterday at West Hoboken. It had as opponents the team of the steamstip Campania, Handicapped by the absence of two or three of the best players of the eleven, the Americus was de-feated by 5 goals to 1 goal. feated by 5 goals to 1 goal.

The Westfield Footbell Association will open the season on its grounds next Saturiay in a game with the Mystics of Newark. Manager Townley has about completed his schedule. Thanksgiving Day is open for a morning game on the homo grounds with a good 145 pound team. Address R. J. Towaley, manager, Westfield, N. J. Wongsayar, Oct. A. Teierley.

J. Townley, in inager, Westfield, N. J.
Wordster, Oct. 4.—Trinity beat Wordester Technology jesterday on the fair grounds, 12 to 0. The first hair play was very even, neither side getting the ball anywhere near the goal lines. Trinity's weight began to tell in the second nair, and by hard battering of Technology's line, Trinity got two touchdowns, both of which resulted in goals.
MONTCLAIR, Oct. 4.—The Montclair A. C. will place the strongest football team in the field this season that ever represented the club on the gridition. On next Saturday the team will meet the University of New York eleven on the home grounds, and on the 17th the Montclairs will try conclusions with the Orange A. C. eleven on Orange Oval. The regular team will be selected this coming week.
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Woncester, Oct. 4.—Darimouth and the Worcester A. C. played a game reaembling football yesterday afternoon at the Oval. Dartmouth got seven touchdowns and kicked one goal, a total of 40 points. Worcester falled to score. The latter team bad been on the field only once this year and was decidedly shy on team work, aithough they played fast and made trouble for the Dartmouth men. Eckstrom, one of Dartmouth's crack backs, was kicked in the back and had to leave the game. Eckstrom, one of Dartmouth's crack backs, was kicked in the back and had to leave the game. Dartmouth's line showed up weak, and only once did the interference set to work in decent scape.

The New Jersey A. C. opened its football season at Lawrenceville on Saturday, meeting the Lawrenceville Academy team. The home team scored one touchdown and a goal on the first half, while the New Jersey team also scored a touchdown, but failed at the goal. The New Jersey full back, in returning a kick, struck one of the goal posts, forcing his side to make a safety. Neither side scored in the second half, although the ball was always in Lawrenceville territory. The Lawrenceville team excelled the New Jerseys in team work and fast, suappy playing. The final score was 8 to 6 in favor of Lawrenceville.

Mippingrows, Oct. 4.—The M. H. S. eleven defeated the South Manchesters, broke his collar bone in a tapkle. In the afternoon Wesleyan opened the season by defeating the New Britain Y. M. C. A. eteven by a score of 18 to 0. A. C. Hartman, quarter, back of the South Manchesters, broke his collar bone in a tapkle. In the afternoon Wesleyan opened the season by defeating the New Britain Y. M. C. A. eteven by a score of 18 to 0. Griswold, right end for New Britain had ink knew hurt, but not seriously. New Britain had ink knew discoated in a seriomage, Several others were hurt, but not seriously. New Britain had many old Yale and Cornei men, which made the Kame

First Basketball Game of the Senson.

Van Zandt, 2 12, b. m., by Chine Belt, J. Devereaux.

New York (Bevereaux).

The East is strongly represented in this list by Alcidalia, Azmon, Benton M., Bingen, Celaya, Chance, Grace Hastings, Page, and Van Zandt, and the Western contingent hold a formitable hand with Franklin, Gazeile, Governor Strong, Pilot Boy, Fred B., and Senator A. as their main reliance. On public form the race looks more open than in rany year since Jack pulled down the inaugural Transylvania in 1880, with hardly a horse in the field that will be without backers when the pool selling begins. No trainer or owner who is a bit superstitions will care to see his horse made first choice in the betting, for the taient have never yet succeeded in picking the winner of the big race. While the crack irotters of the country are at Lexington, Boston will keep the ball a-rolling in the North with meetings at Combination Park and Mystle Park, the former track leading off this week with four days of harness racing, for which a mammoth list of entries has been secured. A four days' meeting is also scheduled for this week at Norfolk, Va., with \$12,000 hung up in purses and stakes for the trotters and pacers, and another meeting is on at the Danbury Fair, commencing Wednesday and continuing throughout the remainder of the week.

Concerning the recent notable performance of Cobwebs to road wagon and the statement in The first athletic night and the opening of the pasketball season in this city attracted about 1,500 ersons to the association hall of the Twenty-third persons to the association hall of the Twenty-third street branch, 52 East Twenty-third street, on Satur-day night. The programme included gymnastic ex-hibitions by the Leaders' Corps, handicap high jump-ing, and pole vauliting. If L. Sturmer and H. J. Brai-del, each with a handicap of three inclus, field in the pole vaulit at 9 feet 2% inches. The latter won on the case of a colo. In the high imp B. Extilinger, headitoss of a coin. In the high jump B. Ettilinger, handicap two inches, won with an actual jump of 5 feet 48g
inches. In efectated the ecratch man, W. H. Kose,
who jumped 5 feet 68g inches. W. D. McMonigle, W.
H. Uiz, J. Shortmeter, Fred Zick, and Jack Creas did
the best work in the Leaders' Corps exhibition. The
game of hesk-tial between the Twenty-third street
team and deaf nutter furnished plenus of excitement,
and demonstrated that the young Christians are much
afronger this year than they were last season. After
two fwenty minute halves the Twenty third street
reasn won by the score of 22 goals to 6. The line-up: oss of a coin. In the high jump B. Ettlinger, handl-Twenty-third Street
franch. Positions. Deaf Mutes.
Hamill. Left forward Ellis
Reed Right forward Pinker
Wendelken Centre Cook (Capt.)
Abasile Kight giard Muton
Meyerholf (Capt.) Left guard Howard

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

CLOSING THE CAMPAIGN AT THE KENTUCKY BREEDERS' MEETING.

Lexington to-morrow afternoon nearly every-

body who is anybody in harness racing circles.

Local patronage of trotting to nothing re-

markable in Lexington, but the visitors make

up a crowd which is both large and select. In

the morning they drive out to the innumerable

stock farms in the neighborhood of the old

Kentucky town, and in the afternoon they go

to the races. Betting is unrestricted, and more

money probably changes hands during the

annual meeting than on any other trotting track in the country. There is a round-up of

the best horses and the heaviest trotters, which

sometimes sends the price of first choice up to

\$1,000 in the auction pools sold on the Transyl-

vania and other big stake races of the meeting.

Bettors have learned to understand that every effort is made to insure honest contests, and

they put up their money with a degree of

confidence which is almost unknown on

any other track. The President of the Breed-

ers' Association is Major Henry Clay McDowell,

proprietor of the historic Ashland homestead

and a prominent figure in the Republican poli-

tics of Kentucky. Major P. P. Johnston, Chair-

man of the Democratic State Central Commit-

tee of Kentucky and President of the National

Trotting Association, is the Vice-President of

the organization. The general manager of the

meeting is Ed A. Tipton, the genial young Ken-

tuckian who some yoars ago declined appoint-

ment as deputy Collector of Internal revenue

for one of the mountain districts of East Ten-

nessee to accept the secretaryship of the Ken-

Marcus Daly and other prominent horsemen

Mr. Tipton this year managed a highly success-

ful series of trotting and running meetings at

Butte and Anaconda, Mon., and rumor now has

it that he is about to resign as Secretary of the

Kentucky association and remove permanently

to the new field of sport in the far West.

connection therewith that Guy made his champion record of 2:13 to a skeleton wagon, Secretary Gocher writes to THE SUN as follows:

"When Guy made his record of 2:13 he was hooked to Mr. D. J. Campau's road wagon. I do not remember whether there was a top to it or not. I remember this wagon of Mr. Campau's reset was the first one I saw equipped with small wheels and pneumatic tires. As an easy running wagon it was very much inferior to the riga put on the market at the present time. I took considerable interest in this performance, as I had purchased Guy for Mr. Campau three or four months prior to his appearance at the Detroit meeting."

Mr. Gocher's recollection of the matter is doubtless correct, although the official report of the performance in the Year Hook gives no indication that Guy pulled other than the ordinary track skeleton wagon when he set the record at 2:13. Cobwebs is accordingly two seconds short of beating the chambion mark, but his mile in 2:14%, driven by an amateur reinsman is, nevertheless, a great one. The crack road horses of New York should be brought together in a race or a series of exhibition miles at the proposed fail meeting at Fleetwood. Guy is now owned by Matthew Riley, the former President of the Driving Club of New York, to whom he was presented a rew months ago by Mr. Campau, Although the black son of Kentucky Prince and Flora Gardiner is now 16 years of age he looks like a four-year-old and is said to possess hearly all of his old-time speed. Another aspirant for road-wagon honors appeared last week in the chestnut gelding David B., 2:09%, owned by J. W. Cornish, a well-known road rider and member of the driving club. A day or two after Nathan Straus had driven Cobwebs in 2:14%, Trainer Jerome Whelpley hooked the gelding to a pneumation wagon and bettered the mile by half a second on the Fleetwood track. Ed Tipton's Annual Round-up of the Har ness Horses Promises Great Sport-The \$25,000 Faturity to Be Trotted To-mor-row-Candidates for the Transylvania. The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Breeders' Association, which begins to-morrow at Lexington, continuing ten days, will virtually end the campaign of the harness horses for 1800. Late fall meetings are scheduled to take place in Boston and some other trotting centres, but when the horses leave Kentucky nearly all of the good ones are likely to go into retirement for the year. The Lexington meeting is alone of its kind. It comes one in a box, as they say on the Bowery. It is gotten up by local breeders of the blue grass district, and is patronized for the most part by visiting horsemen from all parts of the United Special cars will carry a party of forty or fifty patrons of the sport Kentuckyward from New York to-night, many of whom have not missed "Kentucky's great trots," as Ed Tipton styles the Breeders' meeting, for ten years or more. Similar parties going from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and other big cities where the American type of horse is popular will bring together on the quarter-stretch at

DREEDERS WIND UP AT READVILLE.

John R. Gentry Beats the Track Record-Briver Walker Fined \$100.

READVILLE, Oct. 4 .- The weather yesterday was cloudy and cool, which was unfavorable for record breakers at the meeting of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. In the unfinished trot from Thursday Nemoline, Early Bird, and Celaya had each won a heat. Early Bird was favorite. In the first heat to-day Celaya led to the three-quarters, when Bouncer made a dash and finished a head in advance. Early Bird won the next heat and the race, as under the new rules of the track five hears constitute a race. In the 2:27 unfinished trot Castleton won the third heat and race.

In the 2:15 pace, Kentucky Star, the favorite, was distanced in the first heat. In that heat Robert R. led all the way and won by a nose over Prince Alert. Alcinta captured the second and Prince Alert the third heat. The fourth heat was won by Prince Alert with ease. The change in the guessers' attitude from Prince Alert to the field was considered suspicious, and the judges declared all bets off. At the start of the fifth heat Prince Alert left his feet and came to a standstill before recovering. Robert R. won. The judges fined Ben Walker. the driver of Prince Alert, \$100 for fraudu-lently losing the race, and the horse and driver were suspended from all tracks until the fine is

paid.

In the 2:21 pace Billy distanced all except Success in the first heat. The second and third heats were duplicates of the first, Billy walking in and getting first, third, and fourth money. In the 2:11 pace Woodshed had matters all his own way. Baron Dillon won the 2:12 trot own way. Baron Dillon won the 2:12 trot handily. John R. Gentry's effort to beat his own world's

record of 2:00% was again postponed, the track and weather conditions not being considered favorable by the owner. Gentry was sent to beat the track record of 2:04% made by Star Pointer. He came home, with speed to spare, in 2:03. Summaries:

Kentucky association and remove permanently to the new field of sport in the far Weat.

A lain-intable incident of this year's meeting will be the forced sale, at the track, of all the trotting stock belonging to Cast. Harney Treacy, one of the oldest breeders in the blue grass section. Capt. Treacy and the late W. H. Wilson were the leading spirits in the organization of the now powerful Kentucky Breeders' Association nearly twonty-five years ago. Early in the seventies Treacy leased the old lexington track and offered a series of stakes for trotting-bred two-year-olds, three-year-olds, and four-year-olds, adding \$100 to the entrance money in each race. Cold trotting was then unknown and the promoter lost money on his venture, but instead of abandouing the field he enlisted the cooperation of W. H. Wilson, who was one of the kind to push and encourage any effort made on behalf of the trotting interest. The two breeders put their heads together, resolved to organize a breeders' association, and taking with them Dr. Levi Herr, whose influence was at that time very great, they founded what is now the oldest and strongest organization of its kind in existence. From the modest little series of \$100 sweepstakes given by larney freacy in 1872, or thereabouts, has come the \$23,000 Futurity for three-year-old trotters which is now the richest prize of the year in harness racing, and the \$75,000 Breeders' Meeting of 1898. It is a hard fate which compels the closing out of Capt. Treacy's trotting stud under an order of court on the day that the big stake race is to be decided.

Some of the best three-year-olds of the season are not eligible to start in the Futurity, but enough high-class voungsters will probably go to the post to-morrow to insure a fast, good 2:10 class trotting: purse \$2,000.

Early bird, ro. s., by Jay Bird (Cheney)... 1 2 3 5 Cetaya, ch. m. (Payne & L. 1 2 2 8 Nemoline, bik. m. (Golden)... 3 1 5 Bouncer, b. m. by Hummer (Andrews)... 5 5 1 5 Hummer (Andrews)... 5 5 5 Ltilly, b. m. (Ficer)... 4 4 4 4 Time-W:1184, 2:1216, 2:1316, 2:1216, 2:1216. 2:15 class, pacing; stake \$2,000. Robert R., br. g., by Bonner Boy (Gat 2:21 class, pacing: stake \$2,000, Billy, ch. g., by Tom Hai (Miduleby)... Billy, ch. g., by Tom man, buccess, b. m. (toolden). Setson Allen, br. s. Hayden). Sarah Jane, b. m. (Cheney). Iowa Maid, b. m. (O'Neil). 10wa Maid, b. m. (

2:11 class, pacing: purse \$1.00.
Woodshed, ch. a., by J. R. Shedd (Sterling).
Slumber, b. a. (Beitchart:
N.na S. gr. m. (Ames).
Beting gr. m. (Iowen).
Symbolier, b. a. (Pierce). 2:12 class, trotting; purse \$1,000.

August. He has since then been defraced in public in much lower time, however. The promising youngster is a chestnut gelding by Guy Wilkes, 2:154, out of Montrose, by Sultan, and is therefore a full brother to Mary Bert, 2:124, and to Muta Wilkes, 2:11, the fast mare that is now driven on the road in New York by Wheeler H. Peckham. Since the stake was first established. Baron Dillon, br. s. by Haron Wilkes, Finiter, Maple Valley, b. g. otterson; Queceby, b. s. (A. McDonald); Silver Finite, Fr. s. (Hathburn); Riffe, blk. g. (McCarthy); Rensselaer Wilkes, b. s. (McDonald)... Time—2:13%, 2:12, 2:13%, 2:12%. SPLAN'S OLD-TIME BRILL. He Lands Newcastle in Front of a Strong

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4. - The races at the trotting rack yesterday were the most exciting of the neeting, nearly all the heats being won in close finishes. In the fifth heat of the 2:10 pace. which was won by Giles Noyes, five horses finished heads apart. John Splan's driving in the 2:15 trot, by which he landed Newcastle a winner by a nose, was a fine bit of reinsmanship, The 2:14 trot resulted in an easy victory for Walter S. Eleanor had things her own way in Summarles:

driven by Ras Ecker, the trainer of Kentucky Union, 2:0714. Col. James E. Clay's great colt Wiggins, by Aberdeen out of Albina de Mer, by Stamboul, will be among the starters. He has gone to the pest but once this year. Howman, 2:1734, the zon of Moquette, 2:10, owned by A. M. Hawes of New York: Olivewood, 2:1836, by Norwood, a fast colt bred and owned by J. D. Willis of Brooklyn; Marcus Daly's Practical, 2:1194, by Prodigal, 2:16, out of Fanny Witherspoon, 2:1034, and other fast, well-bred ones will probably make up the field. The great California three-year-old, Palita, by Palo Alto, that rotted in 2:116 last year, is eligible to the big stake, but she has gone wrong, and it is said that she will never appear on the turf again. Summaries; 2:14 class, trotting; purse, \$300; Walter S., br. g., by Fred S. Wilkes (Lyon) ... 6 1 1 Snowden, br. g. (Hoyce) ... 1 5 4 Lentine, br. g. (Hoyce) ... 4 2 2 Axtelloid, ch. g. (Narr) ... 8 3 8 Minuer, ch. m. (Farsel ... 2 0 6 Julia Coulter, b. m., (Johnson) ... 5 4 5 Marule, br. m. (Vansend) ... 7 dis. Time—2:115, 2:125, 3:145, 2:14. 2:20 class machine, purse 8:300; urf again.
The \$5,000 Transylvania Stakes for 2:14 trot-Time-2:11;g, 2:12;g, 2:14;g, 2 ters is to be decided on Thursday, and the indi-cations now are that it will develop about the best class race of the year. The list of pros-pective starters is as follows: Alcidalla, 2.11)4, b. m., by Sr Walter, Jr.; Waldo T. Pierce, Boston (Priver Lesier I. Dore),
Aline, 2:114, b. m., by Almont Boy; W. R. Matthewa,
Pittsburge Matthews, by Almont Boy; W. R. Matthewa,
Pittsburge Matthews, by Almont; Peter C. Kellogg,
New York John Powers,
Benton M., 2:10, ch. a., by Governor Reason. Pittsburge (Matthews),
Azmon, 2:134, b. s., by Azmoor; Peter C. Kellogg,
Azmon, 2:134, b. s., by Azmoor; Peter C. Kellogg,
Henton M. E:10, b. s., by Governor Benton; E. R.
Houghton, Worcester, Mass. (Houghton).
Hingen, 2:134, b. s., by Governor Benton; E. R.
Colan, 2:134, co. s., by May King; J. Malcomb rerbes, Boston (Hebry Titer).
Celan, 2:134, b. s., by Mohtcan; H. Y. Haws;
Johnstown, Pa. Haws;
Johnstown, Pa. Haws;
Cut Glase, 2:124, b. s., by Mohtcan; H. Y. Haws;
Johnstown, Pa. Haws;
Cut Glase, 2:124, b. s., by Aberdeen; James R. Clay,
Paris, Ky. (Macey).
Dentific, 2:134, b. s., by Aberdeen; James R. Clay,
Paris, Ky. (Macey).
Detty Princess, 2:114, blk. f. (4 years), by Charles
Derby; Gns Wagner, Cieveiand (Henry Manders).
Dick Hutharnt, 2:124, b. g., by Allandorf; Mixe Bowerman, Lexington, Ry. (Howerman).
Frankin, 2:104, b. g., by Good Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Prankin, 2:104, b. g., by Good Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Prankin, 2:104, b. g., by Good Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Prankin, 2:104, b. g., by Cold Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Prankin, 2:104, b. g., by Cold Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Prankin, 2:104, b. g., by Cold Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Prankin, 2:104, b. g., by Pool Leaf; C. H. Anthony,
Pane, C. L. Thomas Kenting).
Governor Strong, 2:114, blk. m., by Bayonne Prince; W.
J. Boyce, Panenkheepaie F. M. Loe-swood).
Jimmie Hague, 2:134, b. g., priligree unknown; D. K.
Beath, Biomington, Ili. (Jac K Curry *)
Li y Young, 2:124, ch. m., by Young Jim; M. Felix,
Plantille, it. W. 6. Swaaringeth.
Mand Wright, 2:14, b. m., by Silas Wright; Oaklawn
Stock Faris, Menoninee, Wh. (William Catura).
Pane, 2:004, b. g., by Polonius; John Langham,
Pane, 2:005, b. g., by Polonius; Time-X:14-9, 2:15, 2:14, 2:1654, 2:10.

2:15 class, trotting; Douglas Stakes; \$1,000.

NewCaxte, b. g., by Carnelian (Spian), 2 2 1

Cut Glass, b. m. (J. Stout), 1 1 2

Mand Wright, b. m. (J. Stout), 2 3 8 8

Birdie Clay, ro, m. (Spiers), 4 4 4

Ida Greeniander, ch. m. (Stout), 5 6 5

Felerine, b. m. (Johnson), 6 6 6

Time-Z:1456, Y:1256, 2:15, 2:18, 2:1496,

Cut Glass, pasing, marg. 2506.

Time—2:118, 2:104, 2:114, 2:134, 2:15, 2:15, 2:17, 2:17, 2:18, 2:18, 2:18, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17, 2:18, 2:1

News from the Horse World.

Lexinoros, Oct. 4.—Lexington is fast filling an with horsemen to attend the big trotting meeting which begins on Thesday. All the leading stables of the country are on hand. On the first day the Fururity, for three year-olds, worth \$25,000, will be trotted. The entry list is the largest in the history of the association.

Onaxon, Oct. 4.—The prize list of the recond horse show of the Orange Rating and Driving this will be issued in a few days. It will contain fity-three classes, rnd the cash prizes will agree gate more than \$2,000. In addition to these there will be many offerings of silver plate for the local classes. The show will open on Weinesday. Nov. 3, and is continued on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday after.

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How the Masters Will Play in the Bude

pest Tournament, BUDAPEST, Oct. 4.-The international ches ongress opened in this city this morning. Those entered are: Pillsbury, America: Techigorit and Alapin, Russia; Von Popiel and Winawer Poland: Albin, Marco, and Schlechter, Austria Maroczy, Charousek, and Noa, Hungary; Tar rasch and Walbrodt, Germany; Janowski France. The players drew numbers as follows Tarrasch, 1; Walbrodt, 2; Charousek, 3; Janowski, 4; Von Popiel, 5; Maroczy, 6; Nos. 7; Tarbigorin, 8; Marco, 9; Pilisbury, 10; Alapin, 11; Albin, 12; Winawer, 13; Schlechter, 14. The schedule of play will be as follows: First Round-Walbrodt vs. Winawer, Charonsek vs. lbin, Janowski vs. Alapib, Von Popiel vs. Pilisbury laroczy vs. Marco, Nos vs. Tschigorin, Tarrasch vs.

Schlechter.

Second Round-Marco va. Noa. Pilisbury va. Marcozy, Alapin va. Von Poplel, Albin va. Janowski, Tarrasch va. Winawer va. Charousek, Tarrasch va. Walbrodt, Schlechter vs. Tschlgoriu.

Third Round-Charousek va. Tarrasch, Janowski va. Winawer, Von Poplel vs. Albin, Maroczy va. Alapin, Noa vs. Pilisbury, Tschlgorin vs. Marco, Walbrodt vs. Schlechter. thlechter, Fourth Round—Pillsbury vs. Tschlgorin, Alapin vs. os. Albin vs. Maroczy, Winawer vs. Von Popiel; Tar-wh vs. Janowski, Walbrodt vs. Charousek, Schlsch-r vs. Maroc. er vs. Marco. Fifth Round—Janowski vs. Walbrodt, Von Poplei vs. arrasch, Marcozy vs. Winawer, Noa vs. Albin, Tschi orin vs. Alapin, Marco vs. Pillabury, Charousek vs. centacher.

Sixth Round—Alapin va. Marco, Albin va. Tachiorin, Winawer vs. Noa. Tarrasch va. Marcozy, Wairodt vs. Von Popiel, Charousek vs. Janowaki,
chiechter vs. Pillabury.

Beventh Round—Von Popiel vs. Charousek, Marcozy
s. Waltrodt, Noa vs. Tarrasch, Tschigorin vs. Winarer. Marco vs. Albin, Pillabury vs. Alapin, Janowaki
s. Nobleckies. va. Schlechter,
Eighth Round—Albin va. Pillsbury. Charousek va.
Maroczy, Winawer, vs. Maroo, Janowski va. Von
Popiel, Tarrasch va. Tschigorin, Schlechter va. Alapin,
Walbrodt vs. Nos.
Ninth Round—Maroosy vs. Janowski, Pillsbury va. Walbrodt vs. Nos. Ninth Round—Marcosy vs. Janowski, Pillsbury vs. Winawer, Nos vs. Charousek, Alapin vs. Albin, Tschi gorin vs. Walbrodt, Von Popiel vs. Schlechter, Marco Winawer, Noa vs. Charousek, Alapin vs. Aloin, Ische gorin vs. Walbrodt, Von Popiel vs. Schlechter, Marco vs. Tarrasch.
Tenth Round—Winawer vs. Alapin, Tarrasch vs. Pillabury, Walbrodt vs. Marco, Charousek vs. Techigorin, Janowski vs. Noa, Von Popiel vs. Marco, ry. Schlechter vs. Albin.
Eleventh Round—Noa vs. Von Popiel, Tschigorin vs. Janowski, Marco vs. Charousek, Pillabury vs. Walstrodt, Alapin vs. Tarrasch, Albin vs. Winawer, Marcory vs. Schiechter.
Twolfth Round—Tarrasch vs. Albin, Walbrodt vs. Alapin, Charousek vs. Pillabury Janowski vs. Barco, Alapin, Charousek vs. Pillabury vs. Janowski vs. Barco, Thirteenth and Last Round—Tschigorin vs. Marcory, Winawer vs. Tarrasch, Noa vs. Schlechter, Vs. Janowski, Alapin vs. Charousek, Albin vs. Walbrodt, Winawer vs. Tarrasch, Noa vs. Schlechter.

Ex.President Marean Again Pinced at the Head of the Brooklyn Chess Club,

The annual meeting of the Brooklyn Chess Club was held at the organization's room, 201 Montague street, Saturday evening. About forty members were present. Treasurer Duval called the meeting to order, after which R. R. Williams was elected to preside. The Treasurer's report showed an 'ncome of over \$1,155 during the year, of which over \$942 was expended, leaving a balance of \$213.68. The report also showed that all the expenses of the Pillsbury dinner and the cable chess match were made up by subscriptions, the lion share being received from J. T. Marean, the President. Secretary Helms's report was rather interesting, including a complete account of the brilliant doings of the cith during the last year. After the unanimous adoption of a resolution giving a special vote of thanks to the late President, J. T. Marean, the following officers were elected: President, J. T. Marean: First Vice President, R. R.

Villiams: Second Vice-President, W. H. Hagen; reasurer, William Duval: Secretary, S. H. Chadwick; secutive Committee, J. C. Tatum, S. H. Cragg, R. A. reckenridge, S. G. Ruth, F. Rose, R. Colwell. By resolution the Chairman appointed a committee of three to inform Marcan of his unantmous election as President. He was received with great applause when brought into the meeting room. He said that he would accept the Presidency for another year.

There were some lively slugging matches at the Ridgewood A. C.'s first fistic entertainment of the season on Saturday night. Capt. Jack Mace was the referee. The first fight was for eight rounds, between Jimmy Thomas of Brooklyn and Dick Burnham of New York, at 115 pounds. The New Yorker knew more about the came than his opponent and received the dedision. Jack Gates of New York and Phil Samnels of Jersey City faced each other in the next bout, a ten-round affair, at 135 pounds. The

bout, a ten-round affair, at 135 pounds. The honors were equal until the fourth round in which Gates scored a clean knock down and looked like putting his man to sleep. Samuels, however, rallied in the next round and it afterward proved to be a give-and-take fight. The decision was a draw.

The stellar bout of the card followed, Pete Bannon of New York and Jack Kelley of Brooklyn crossing arms for a twenty-round "go" at 140 pounds. Bannon proved to be the stronger.

A side bet depended on the result. In the first round the men did little more than "feel" each other, but in the second round Kelley started to force the pace. He caught Bannon with a right-hander on the chest that scored a clean knock-down, and then punched the New York fighter until he saw stars. In the next round. Bannon receivered a little, but it was still Kelley's round. Clever handling brought the apparently beaten fighter up in capital shape for the next round. He started with a rush and kept Kelley on the go from the sound of the gong until the round ended, winding up with a great two-handed related with a rush and kept Kelley on the go from the sound of the gong until the round ended, winding up with a great two-handed related to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the sound of the gong until the round handled respected to find the started with a rush and kept Kelley on the gong the started with a rush and kept find the sund.

Willte Tucker of Newark wishes to meet any cood 115 pounder. Danny McBride has already begun to train for his coming battle with Larry Burnes. Joe Gans of Baltimore, who is to meet Dal Haw-kins in this city, ir almost down to weight. lolly Lyons declares that he is in fine shape and will challenge the winner of the Bernstein Keily battle.

Pat Scully, the lately arrived Irish heavy weight, is still in town. He says he is willing to fight anybody. Dan Creedon says that his match with Henry Baker is still on and that it will take place next month.

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There are letters at this office for Danny McHride, Jimmy Handler, "Spike" Sullivan, and Tommy West, California middle weight.

Tommy Byan says that he is willing to give "Mysterious" Billy Smith a return battle, providing, of course, one of the local clubs steps forward and offers a purse.

Pete Lowery, the Irish light weight, may be matched this week to fight Stanton Abbott of England. Lowery is ready to meet Abbott or Eid McParliand at 133 pounds.

George Dixon has gon eto Boston. He says that he will take better care of himself, and that the next time he fights his admirers can expect to see him in his old-time form.

Freu Morris, the "Black Cyclone," met John Bonner at Philadelphis on Saturday night in a four-round go. The fighting was fast and furious. Bonner received the decision.

Charley Johnson of Philadelphia has shallenged Jerome Quigley to meet him. He agrees to fight Quigley at 140 pounds either in a six, eight, or tenround bout or in a finish contest.

Bolly Smith, according to an English paper, has started in to train for his coming battle with Wills.

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Soily Smith, according to an English paper, has started in to train for his coming battle with Willie Smith, Soily is quartered at Nottingham. It is not at all likely that Soily will go to South Africa, as the reports from that part of the world as regards fistic prospects are not encouraging.

Speculation is rife in this city as to the outcome of the international contest between Johnny Murphy of Boston, and "Pediar" Falmer of England, which is to be decided before the National Specting Club to London to night, Both lais are reported to be in fine condition. Paimer, however, has the call in the being, and is a prime favorite at 2 to 1.

Johnny Murphy has taken umbrage over some impertinent remarks which have been made about him in an article in a local paper as to his standing and deverness as a boxer. Murphy says that he would readily forgive the calumny had it emahasted from English sources, but when it comes from an American he thinks it does him an injustice. The article in question stated that Murphy was not a fit men to meet Falmer, and that there were far better men in this country to face Palmer than be. Murphy, in a letter to the Mirror of Life, London, says that as he fought theorye place forly rounds and met Billy Pilmmer in a twenty-five-round draw, when they were at their beat, he is entitled to fight Palmer.

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THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP BEGINS TO-MORROW AT MORRISTOWN. All Bandy at Old St. Andrew's for a Lively

Week-Leading Amateurs to Meet on the Yonkers Links-A Mix-Up in Cards in the Shinnecock Hills Final Handleap. It seems that all the honors in the Shinnecock Hills tournament on Saturday were won by the Hoyt family. The Sun told yesterday how the women's cup was cleverly won by Miss Beatriz Hoyt, and it now appears that her brother, Franklin Chase Hoyt, a grandson of the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, was in reality the winner of the men's handleap and of the added Trustees' Plate. The discovery was made when the cards were overhauled yesterday. Then it was seen that Hoyt's first nine holes had been made in forty-four instead of forty-seven, thus making his grand total 163 instead of 166. Quite the most exciting feature of the afternoon was the play-off between Moeran, Jr., and Condon, who were tied at 165. As far as first honors are concerned it is a case of "love's labor lost," for subsequent developnents have made Mocran's victory a barren one. The leagan in this chapter of accidents is that at all medal play tourneys the full card of

in a conspicuous place. This week the interest centres in the annual tournament at St. Andrew's and the women's championship. To win at St. Andrew's in an open event is an honor second only to victory in the amateur championship, for the Yonkers tournament is both the oldest and highest class golfing fixture in this country. There is a rumor that Whigham, the champion, may come on from Chicago and that Thorpe may form one of the Boston brigade. At all events there will be no lack of aspirants for goifing honors from the Philadelphia, New Jersey, and New York clubs. Fenn, the Lenox Cup winner, and Sweny. winner of the Tuxedo Cup, are two of the autumn champions who have already entered. The lists close with W. R. Innis, Secretary, Yonkers, to-morrow evening. Play will begin on Wednesday. The annual contest for championship honors

each contestant should be promptly displayed

between the women devotees of golf was insti-tuted last year by the Meadowbrook Club and endorsed by the United States Golf Association. This early recognition of the female golfers contrasts happily with the situation in Great Britain, where the women, although the game had been so long established, were without recognition on the links until four years ago, when they set up a golf union on their own account, Oddly enough, however, much of the éclat of the women's championship of 1896, which begins to-morrow at Morristown, is due to a member of Parliament of Great Britain, Robert Cox of Ediuburgh, who has presented the trophy. Cox is a veteran golfer, and, in the face of the bickerings and petty jealousies frequently apparent in the foreign view of American sport. the gift is a timely tribute to the good fellowship existing between the golf players here and in Great Britain. Lady Margaret Scott, thrice winner of the title in Great Britain, did not ompete this year, the honor falling to Miss Issette Pearson. In the pending contest at Morristown Mrs. Charles S. Brown, the winner at Meadowbrook, is not entered, but the twentyline possible contestants will well represent the skill of our women golfers. All are adepts on the links and graceful wielders of the wooden

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Few clubs in the country have so many women players as the Morris County, which was one of the reasons governing the United States Golf Association in selecting the course for this year's championship. In fact, in the first place, the club was established by a few of the women of Morristown and Madison. Heading this little band of golf enthusiasts were Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Miss Nina Howland, Mrs. G. G. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Louis A. Theband, and Mrs. R. H. K. Issell. This was in the spring of 1894, and Miss Howland was made President. A plot of twenty acres, midway between Morristown and Madison, was obtained and a cosey club house built. The land was mostly an old pasture, and from the closeness of the turf easily adapted to the game. A pretty seven-hole course was laid out, which served as an admirable schooling place for the women and men who quickly took up the game.

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The golfing ardor, however, increased so fast that last year more ground was bought and a full eighteen-hole course, three miles long, equalling the links at Shinnecock. Chicago, and Knollwood, was laid out and the club house enlarged. These changes involved an expenditure of nearly \$100,000, but by July 4 the links and the establishment were all complete. The course now winds over a property of abautingering the house, and 170 yards must be crossed to make the hole, a pulled ball finding the depths of the punch bowl. The second hole, 167 yards, crosses the lower edge of the punch bowl and is up hill. Next the biny is over a road and two fences, to the new part of the course. Now come the long holes, the hisy being through a pasture, thence over the railroad, returning, after a series of sporty holes, back over the track, the road and fences, to the fifteenth hole, on the sidge of the "punch bowl," the line of play going directly over the deepest part of this depression. The distance is 183 yards, and the hole is apt to force the short drivers to become Alpine climbers. The golfers on this hole and the next three are in view of the club house verandas, an advantage well appreciated by the members and their guests who are not out on the links. The last three are open holes, over such artificial hazards as earth bunkers, stone walls, and a hurdle fence. Throughout the greens the lies are excellent and the putting greens are models, many of them circular and all as smooth as a sliver salver.

On the club book for the year, which has just been issued, 278 members are enrolled in the Morris County Golf Club. The new officers are: Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, Hon. President; Mrs. Hamilton McK. Townibly, Hon. Vice-President; Paul Revere, President; Joseph B. Dickson, Treasurer; Edward T. Nichols, Acting Treasurer; Edward T. Nichols, A

course, open only to competitors in the amateur championship.

Scorers will be provided by the Morris County Golf Club to accompany each pair of competitors. Entries for the handicap will close on next Friday.

Willie Norton, who has been in charge at the Seabright Golf Club during the summer, has returned to the Lakewood Golf Club, where the links were formally opened on last Wednesday for the season. The course has been greatly improved and enlarged, so that the double round now is about three and a half miles. The sixth hole has been changed from 230 to 425 yards, the seventh lengthened by seven yards, the eight increased from 211 to 416 yards, and ninth from 204 to 335 yards. The annual meeting will be held within a few days, when the autumn fixtures will be announced.

The following announcement has been sent out by Secretary Dike of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club:

Golf Club:

On Friday, Oct. 16, there will be held upon the links of the lyker Meadow Golf club a la lies' tournament. It will be an open scratch medal competition, ploy to begin at and after 10 octock. A first and a second prize will be offered by the club. On Saturday, Oct. 17, the annual fail handkap tournament for members will be field upon the club links. Conditions: Eightsen holes, medal play: entrance fee 61; entries to be made in writing to Norman S. Dike, secretary, 194 Columbia Bleights, Brooklyn, before noon of text 16. So entry fee will be charged in the women's match, for which the entries close on Oct. 15. In the men's tourney the first prize is \$20 and the second \$10 in plate.

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Secretary Louis Keller announces that the fall and winter plans of the Baltusrol Golf Club are about arranged. The complete eighteen-hole links are now ready for play. Match games with other clubs, members of the United States Golf Association, will be played on the home grounds every Saturday. The annual tea will take place on Nev. 7, when the Newport Golf Club is scheduled to play its return match at Baltusrol. The skating pond, which was projected last spring, will be ready as soon as cold weather begins. It is quite near to the club house. The club enters its second year with a membership of over 200.

In the second putting match for women on the special course, held last week at the Knollwood Country Club, the winner was Mrs. P. Gibert Thebaud.

S. D. Bush and M. J. Henry, Golf Committee of the Myopia Hunt Club, announce that there will be a handican tournament on Saturday, Oct. 10, eighteen holes medal play, open to members, associates, and members of recognized golf clubs, who are hereby invited. Postenices. Entrance fee, \$1.

The second mixed foursome match for the Van Antwerp cups will be played on Wednesday at the Englewood Golf Club.

Horace Rawlins expects to take charge of the links of the Ocean County Hunt Club, Latenics for the Wood, on Oct. 12.